THE GREAT FOX-HUNT. HON. JOHN &. WISE DESCRIBES THIS FEATURE OF THE EXPOSITION.

The Dog-Show, the Great Chases, Tom Ochiltres, Buffalo Bill, and other Sporting Matters.

The New York Times of yesterday says: Although ex-Congressman John S. Wise, of Virginia, has come up to New York to practice law, he is intensely interested in an event which is to come off at Richmond in October, and which he pithily describes as the greatest dogshow and greatest fox-hunt that America ever saw. He was chatting on this topic last night at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, and, when asked for fuller particulars,

"The dog-show that we are going to have in Richmond will occur on October Sth. 10th, 11th, and 12th. The exhibition of dogs will be very large, as we have spared no effort to provide attrac-We have an excellent show building 160 by 84 feet, and capable of any enlargement necessary. The premiums offered are as large as those given by the Westminster Kennel Club, and we are assured now of the support of almost every leading kennel in the country The railroads and steamship lines have been particularly kind to us. All the railroads will give a single rate for the round trip, and the Old Dominion Steamship mpany offers to take visitors at \$1. from New York to Richmond and return, while the charge for attendants is but \$10, and dogs are carried free. Besides this, gentlemen desiring to ride in our fox-hunts can take their horses for the sum of \$15, round trip. These are very attractive rates. Better terms were never offered. Now, let me tell you the attractions. Our association has 350 members; they are the best sportsmen in Virginia.

northern man acquaintances at the very ordinance granting the franchises de-opening of the season who will open up to him opportunities for shooting, fox-hunting, and all sorts of field-sports that meets A of Albemarle, B of Brunswick, C of Caroline—men he never knew be-fore, and probably never would know but for this bringing of them together. outs for this bringing of them together.
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"We have offered liberal premiums on the poles until that time. the bench for bounds and kennels, and for the best specimens of the old blue every day and be so arranged that the start may be witnessed by all who desire to do so. The first day's run will be called 'The Skinner Run,' in honor of Colonel Skinner The second day's run will be called 'The Visitors' Kon,' and the third day 'The Home Run.' A prename of \$150 will be given to the pack of hounds which, in the judgment of the mostler of the hounds and his two assist.

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will be made is beautifully adapted to sundered her existence on earth. Althe sport. It is a the undulating ground, most in her last moments, as her mind tendent of the refers on their mettle. The dogs expected are the best-known packs in the States of Virginia and North Carolina. With you in two hours." Her illness States of Virginia and North Carolina. with you in two hours." Her illness It may be and probably will be the case was brief and she knew it would be fatal, It may be and probably will be the case that the number of hounds will be so but it never occurred to her to repme.

large that we cannot hunt all together. When it is truthfully said of one that If so, the master of the hounds and his she fulfilled woman's noblest mission assistants will manage the selections. assistants will manage the selections,

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

"This hunt is attracting great interest and attention North and South. I have already seen quite a number of the members of the Mesdow Brook and Rockaway Hunts in New York, and Mr. Latrobe of the Baltimore Hounds. Among the best-known riders and sportsmen who have promised to be there are Foxhall Keene, Cedarhurst, Long Island, America; A. Belmont Purdy, Hemp-America; A. Beimont Fundy, Heinpstead, Long Island; William Sanford, New York; John Snedecor, Babylon, Long Island, I have not seen R. S. La Montague, of the Rockaways, or Mr. Hitchcock, of the Meadow Brooks, but am assured by the brothers of these gentlemen that they will come and that both the Meadow well represented. T. L. Latrobe, of the among its members some of the best Baltimore Hunt, has assured me of his workers to be found in the city, and presence, and that he will bring as large a delegation as possible from Baltimore.

I will now turn my attention to securing a vice for our standard-bearers, Cleveland, good turnout from the Rose-Tree Hunt, of Philadelphia.

TOM OCHILTREE AND BILL CODY. "Colonel Thomas Ochiltree, of Texas, has positively agreed to participate, and found foremost in the ranks fighting for the Hon. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) will lend us a bucking broncho for Colonel Ochiltree's use. The hunt start will be made from the barrens west of the Exposition-Grounds, taking the ditches and swamps just beyond and starting up Broad-Street road out beyond Dr. Beatty's to the eastern forks, and thence to Little Westham and the James-river bottoms. This direction will be obtained by the use of a live drag, which will be taken up and a fresh fox started where the drag is taken up. Of course we cannot control the direction after that. The run will be made to a kill whichever way it leads. With 30 men in pink and 150. the opposite hills westwardly across the Broad-Street road out beyond Dr. it leads. With 30 men in pink and 150 sion. dogs it will be great sport. We have from all over the country will be pres- morning.

"The Ruling Passion." "The Ruling Passion," which inaugurates the theatrical season at the Mozart Thursday night, comes to Richmond well spoken of by the press of Pittswhere it was played all of last week to large houses. It is a spectacular English melo-drama, introducing novel and realistic effects, including "The Crystal Palace," London; "Hyde Park Corners," with its famous club-houses illuminated; an interior of an English msd-house; a live horse and Standard cab; a rain-storm of real water; a ship at sea, and a sensational escape by an in-flated balloon, &c. The cast includes twenty characters, and the acting company is said to be strong.
"The Ruling Passion" is by the au-

thors of "A Dark Secret." It should be remembered that the sale of seats begins to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Mozart box-office,

Serious Charge Against a Young

J. L. Charles, a man of twentythree years of age, was arrested yester-day and taken to the Third police station on a warrant charging him with stealing \$49 in money and jewelry and other articles of the value of \$21, the property of Boss F. Lee, who lives at the corner of Broad and Jefferson mond, to reside with his son, J. L. She charges that Charles was Slaughter, Esc.

Mr. Martin Slaughter, the oldest citi-fine the street-car travel yesterday evening was very large, and the Electric During the heavy rain Saturday evening was very large, and the Electric During the heavy rain Saturday evening a culvert caved in at 1500 west Cary patronage which was offered. By bad street and a mule fell into the hole and luck, and at a busy hour, too one of had to be extricated with ropes.

in her room one night recently, and that after his departure she missed her valuables, which for safety she had placed under the pillow of the bed. She identified Charles as the man who was there, but none of the property was found on his person, and so far as is now known

evidence against the prisoner is very

The arrest was made by Officer Bran-THE ALDERMEN THIS EVENING. Some of the Questions that Will

be Considered. The September meeting of the Board of Aldermen will be held this evening, ommencing at 7 o'clock. The session will be quite an interesting one, as there are several important matters to be con-briefly noticed below. sidered, and it is probable that the members of the Board will not join their

milies until a late hour.

The Street Committee will present an ordinance authorizing the Richmond and Manchester Street-Railway Company to use electricity as a motive-power on its present line from Manchester over its present line from Mainchester over the Free bridge and up Ninth street to Main. This will meet with opposition, as eason why, with proper safeguards, electric cars may not pass back and forth with the utmost safety. In this matter the Street Committee first reported an ordinance requiring the company to take up its track on Ninth street north of Canal, and to run ein Canal and Seventh streets to and across Main street. This was recommitted. The Manchester Conneil and Swansboro citizens adopted resolutions protesting against the change of route. Delegations Street Committee, and as a result a favorable report will be made on the

original petition of the company.

This committee, to whom was referred the petition of Mr. Otho O. Owens and GOOD SHOOTING-PRILIOWS.

"To visit the show insures to the cross-town railway, will also report an will not occur to him once in twenty objection to the railway on the part of years. He goes there with his dogs. He property-owners on this street, appeared and have made every arrangement for such a meet as has not been seen for many years in America. Mr. William S. Archer, a first-class fox-hunter, has kindly consented to act as master of the fox-hounds, assisted by Captain Joseph Robson, one of Jeb Stuart's best and the seen put up on Main street. It is contended that while the company well-known for the second sec Rolsson, one of Job Shiart's best and roughest riders, another well-known fox-hunter, and another gentleman not yet decided upon. Colonel F. E. Skinner, whose name is a household word with all our sportsmen, will judge the hounds. line. The idea is that if electricity is not to be used as a motive power until spring the street should be cleared of

Beath of an Estimable Lady. mottled bounds. Our runs will come off At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the every day and be so arranged that the mother of Mr. David C. Richardson de-"The country over which the runs she embraced religion to the hour which for help.

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Dr. J. L. Buchanan, State Superin-

rarely rufiled; her mind was admirably named, and her judgment remarkably good She was of an obliging disposition, and her goodness and charities ex-tended to all about her, while to husband and children she gave the abundance a good woman's love and devotion.

Her funeral will take place at 1

o'clock this morning from Union-Station the most successful gentleman rider in Methodist church, with which she had been connected during her residence of

Unton Democratic Club. An important meeting of the Union Democratic Club will be held to-morrow night at Springfield Hall, corner of Twenty-sixth and M streets. Every member is requested to be present promptly at 8 o'clock. This club has with their gallant leader-Joseph Thurman, and Wise. This organization was formed four years ago with only five men. Now it has a membership of four hundred true-blue Democrats, who will be

The sacred concert at the Soldiers' Home yesterday evening was attended Cunningham's quartette rendered excel-

The Misses Schneelock sang a beanti- two fine sermons to large congregations. ful duet at St. Paul's church yesterday

Mr. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, and of the Big Four system of railroads, last night arrived in the city from the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, where his family are summering. His visit here has no special significance, There are always business affairs which have to be referred to him, and it is more convenient for him to give them consideration here than elsewhere.

Liquor-Not Sickness. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the city ambulance was called on Main between Fifteenth and Sevenstreet teenth to a man supposed to be ill. Upon the arrival of the ambulance the physician in charge found that the person was intoxicated instead of ill, and turned him over to an officer, who carried him to the station-house.

Mr. Poythress Better. Mr. W. P. Poythress last night received a telegram from Jacksonville say-

still it was not a very bad one for dimly. There were occasional showers of rain, but all were very light. The usual services were held in the city churches and in most of them their respective pasters, many of whom have just returned from their summer outing.

Schedule considerably, and the summer summer at irregular intervals.

Seeing that our street-car system cannot accommodate the Sunday travel, how will it be possible for it to meet expectations. officiated. The increased size of the congregations showed that our city folks are rapidly returning from places of rural retreat and summer pleasures. have to be withdrawn from the tracks?

SONG SERVICE. Rev. Mr. Martin, of Hampden-Sidney, was very unexpectedly called from the city yesterday, hence there was a great disappointment for the large crowd which assembled at the Male Orphan Asylum in the afternoon with the ex-

it did in the committee, but it will pass | Cook, one of the orphan boys, and were | and proper he decided to give his letter

several strangers from Chicago. METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY. The monthly meeting of the Methodist anday-School Society was held at Fifth-Street Methodist church yesterday after noon at 4 o'clock; Robert E. Richardson president, Charles P. Rady secretary. large number of representatives from the Richmond schools were present and the house was crowded, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

against the change of route. Delegations from both places appeared before the by the school, led by Mr. W. A. Bradshaw, and prayer by Mr. T. L. D. Walord, of Trinity school.

Mr. Green, superintendent of Fifth-Street school, gave an interesting acwhich now numbers 186 scholars, with an average attendance during the past month of 100. They added 34 members to the school last month. George H. Wiley is the pastor of this

school and church, and was present. The president introduced the follow wasso well rendered that the congregation was more than pleased : Opening ad-New Sunday-School Scholars," by Linia Bailey, Hattie King, Mattie Amos, and other," by Ollie Holliway; dialogue, "Honor Thy Father and Mother," by dust by Carrie Royall and Norwood Bailey: dialogue, "Jesus Loves Me," by Bessie Bradshaw, Minnie Warwick, Berley Sharp, Anna Brockwell, Ida Martin, Alice Parkerson, Lillie Toler, Bessie Peterson, Maude Steward, Ida Titmus, Josephine Crumplis, and Julia Sharp; address, "How Do You Do," b Bernard Cole; recitation, "Humility, by Ada Jarvis; recitation by Lilli by Carrie Reyall and Norwood

These exercises were interspersed with some excellent singing by the Sunday

Public Instruction, made an of the children.

The meeting was closed with a short rayer by Mr. Albert L. West. The next meeting will be held at Trinity church the second Sunday in

October. BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The Baptist Sunday-School Association met vesterday evening at half-past 3 o'clock at Howard's-Grove chapel, with Mr. T. H. Ellett, president, in the chair,

Jones, Esq.

A resolution was passed and a commit-

Sunday school among them.

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a history of the association, especially its connection with mission work in the

MISCELLÂNEOUS. Rev. Dr. George Cooper was greeted by a large audience at the First Baptist church yesterday to hear his first sermon since his return from his summer vacation. The Doctor preached with ele quence and good effect. Captain Frank

Rev. W. H. Neal, of Farmville, ves-

byterian church most acceptably.

Rev. Dr. J. Powell Garland preached at Centenary church last night Rev. Dr. Lambeth preached at Park-Place Methodist church last night. An interesting revival is in progress at this

terday filled the pulpit of the First Pres-

Rev. E. M. Peterson, of Manchester, preached at Trinity Methodist church yesterday morning.

The young men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association hall

of an interesting character. General Wickbam's Speciarer

The Democratic Convention to nominate a candidate to succeed General Williams C. Wickham in the State Senate from the counties of Hanover and Caroline meets in Bowling Green to-morrow. The senator to be elected will serve the unexpired term of General Wickham, who was elected last fall to serve four Dr. Quesenberry and Henry E. Wick-

ing that his brother Walter is very much better. This is good news for the fami-

Though the weather was by no means

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CRURCH.

Some Observations on the Weather and Religious Services.

Yesterday was not a bright day, and still it was not a very bad one for "the sempty car was then sent forward to the sheds, which it was only enabled to the sheds, which it was only enabled. equinoctial season. The sun made to reach by the assistance of a car many feeble attempts to show the light coming on behind and giving it a push of its countenance, but succeeded very up-hill. This mishap disarranged the dimly. There were occasional showers schedule considerably, and for a good

tions during the Exposition, which will be at a season when summer cars will not be at all comfortable and will probably

Why the "Dispatch" is Published This Morning.

Those of our readers who failed to notice the special announcement in yesterday's issue will be surprised to see the Dispatch out this morning. President Cleveland furnished the oc-

For reasons that were no doubt good by a good majority. Manchester, and the
South Side generally, is entitled to this
approach to Richmond, and there is no important piece of news which was going in his favor here in Virginia. to be published to-day in most of the papers in the land. The served by the Dispatch people served by the Dispatch left as much concern in it as any of their countrymen. They wanted to read the few days shows that the President made letter, and read it early. Knowing that this was their feeling and that they had true as to the farmers and the farming faith the Dispatch would not permit classes along the James river. them to be behindhand in a matter of section something of an anti-Mills-bill so much moment, it devolved upon us to feeling existed prior to the President's meet their expectation and issue an four days' fishing trip, which extended extra number, and having so determined, to make the publication complete in all similar prejudice was prevalent amor and other news obtainable, and the sheet

> SUNDAY IN MANCHESTER. Letter from Mr. Thornbill-Church Services Other Items.

Rev. Luther Moore, who is tempo rarily filling the pulpit of the Bainbridge-Street Baptist church, yesterday mornof Scripture bearing upon this point, and iron all the protection they need and enumerated several reasons which should actuate Christian people to contribute liberally and cheerfully to Administration than they would be if a Bailey, Hattie King, Matte Amos, and Mary Stanard; solo by Mary Stewart; recitation, "Be Ye Kind to One Anthe Sermon Dr. T. P. Mathews lowed it under Harrison and Morton. read to the congregation a letter of Convinced on the score of iron and coal by Christian greeting from the absent pastron, Rev. L. B. Thornhill, who is abroad. become a law, Virginians have too high Mr. Thornhill writes that he and Dr. Histoher have both enjoyed good health security to imperil them by voting for a and that they expect to return to their Republican sectional Administration. respective fields of labor greatly im-proved by their trip and ready to enter upon their work with renewed vigor.

The congregation of the Fifth-Street Methodist church has been steadily Lockett; and duet, "Let the Stranger growing for some years and it now needs a larger house in which to worship.

There is barily a service but that some the fisheries question.

"That message," said Pat O'Connor, There is hardly a service but that some have to be turned away who would be glad to hear a sermon from Rev. Mr school and choir, conducted by Mr.

Bradshaw.

Reports from nearly all the schools

Wiley, whose popularity is increasing continually. The question of building a new church has long been talked of, off in average attendance, yet exhibit a good roll.

The president read a very interesting letter from Mrs. Lambuth, in Kobe, Japan, who has charge of the school sup-

to show his love for the Saviour by working for the children whom He loves, to bring them to Him. The Sunday school should be made the nursery of the she fulfilled woman's noblest mission additional eulogy is well-nigh impossible. With perfect exactitude it may be spoken of Mrs. Richardson. Her temper was Rev. J. C. Hall, pastor of the Presby-

teach it. Seek the salvation of the souls on Friday last, filled his usual appointments yesterday.
Chief-of-Police Lipscomb said yester-

thieves who are now in jail were caught. The new jail is now very nearly com-pleted. When the Hustings Court meets, one week from to-day, Judge Ingram will, after being notified of its completion, appoint commissioners to examine the structure and see that it has been properly built and is ready to receive can "put his foot down" is worth re

and Mr. Gary secretary.

Interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. John Pollard, D. D., Rev. A. E. Dickinson, D. D., and James Leigh ing when the new one is ready for occu-It has not yet been determined what pancy, but it has been suggested that it would be well to remodel it and convert

> Personals and Briefs. The Henrico County Court meets to-

General William B. Taliaferro is at The monthly meeting of the McGill

Catholic Union will be held to-night at 8 o'clock. The Committee on Grounds and Buildings meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock

in the City Engineer's office.

The Reception Committee of the United Democratic Clubs of the city will hold a meeting at the office of Hon. William Lovenstein, under the Planters National Bank, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The committee consists of W. R. Meredith. R. G. Deane, Joseph E. Sorg, N. Ezekiel, A. C. Knowles, William Loven-stein, S. B. Brady, and John W. Otley.

Wanted, an Enterprising Man. The people—and they are many-whose business calls them to the Exposi tion-Grounds are wondering if there isn't some man in Richmond who owns a wagon and horse who has enterprise | self to his boat and the meditative silence enough to establish a line to carry passengers from Harrison and Broad streets

to the main building.

A good business can be done from today until the Coney Island trains are out into complete and successful operayesterday afternoon was conducted by Mr. John Munce, and the exercises were with profit to the proposition that the profit to the proposition to the proposition that the profit to the proposition to the profit to the proposition to with profit to the proprietors and con-venience to the public. Clifton Forge, whose rheumatic pain de-parted when he shook the President's

> Will be Before the Police Court. George H. Blakely, the young man ar-rested by Sergeant Hulce in Washington Saturday, has been brought to the city, and will be before the Police Court this morning. The charge against him is embezzling

\$153, the property of W. F. Hudson. Dimocrat at all." Meetings will be held in the several wards of the city to-night to elect dele-gates to the Republican Convention to be held at Henrico court-house Thursday to nominate a candidate for Congress. "Don't want no office. I'se able for

A LUCKY ANGLER.

VOTERS IN VIRGINIA. Result of His Recent Fishing Expedition on the James-He Captivates the People.

The New York Herald of yesterday has the following interesting special from its Richmond correspondent, Colonel Eccles Cuthbert. It is dated Clifton Forge, Va., September 8th:

The recent visit of the President to the mineral section of Virginia has been pro ductive of good results. He fished to some purpose in the counties lying along the banks as well as in the headwaters of the James river. He landed and netted black bass from the latter and he secured and bagged votes in the former. The effects of the visit are just now beginning to erop out, and it is astonishing how the mere presence of a man, without any effort on his part, should have accomplished such satisfactory political results. Cleveland was all the talk while he was here, and Cleveland and his policy have POLITICAL EFFECT OF THE VISIT.

its departments. Hence we appear this morning with all the local, telegraphic, believed that they had coal or iron this county—it drives the bird off. The bird will show fight to protect its alone is usually sufficient." under their farms, or that they would be goes to all of our regular subscribers benefited by the opening of a mine or in the city and elsewhere free of charge. benefited by the opening of a mine or in their vicinity. the nest, while other copperheads, act-These conditions were conducive to a strong protective feeling, and an antagonism of anything opposed to that policy. Fortunately, however, the gross misun-derstanding of the effect of the Mills bill

was thoroughly counteracted by the time ly visit of the President. The presence of the man occasioned a full discussion of his ing preached a most excellent sermon on policy. As a result it transpired among liberal giving. He quoted many passages the voters that the Mills bill gives coal a regard for their social and domestic

THE DIGGEST MAN.

It was also enthusiastically noted and successfully demonstrated that the Presi-dent, with whom they had been shaking hands so freely, had only quite lately exploded a terrific bombshell among the British free traders in his message on

who is in himself a political power among completely knocked out the northern Republican aristocrats and capitalists,"

of hounds which, in the judgment of the master of the hounds and his two assistants, has done the best work, and \$75 to the second.

Inother, Her family and the Church and enjoy the music a great deal. Mrs. The telephone for police headquarters was sublime, and no cloud dimmed it from the period in her early life when from the period in her early life when for help.

Children of the schools in Rammond, and enjoy the music a great deal. Mrs. The telephone for police headquarters was sublime, and no cloud dimmed it from the period in her early life when from the period in her early life when for help. Chesterfield Court meets to-day. There Cleveland, and if he is not elected it will snakes seem to enjoy lying among the made an will doubtless be a large crowd in attend-be a worse day for the poor people—the oats. They also seem to find great "Jesus" ance, as Hon. George D. Wise will make farmers, the laborers, and the working comfort in the thick patches of blackclasses than they have ever seen in

ACCOMPLISHED WONDERS, have always have some important point to present to the children. Have some thing to teach, and be careful how you the State of New York and just returned the people see him, without the children. making any speeches, a great deal would be accomplished toward bringing the Chief-of-Police Lirscomb said yester-day afternoon that things had been very quiet in police circles since the petty niet, earnest, and unmistakably changed

entiment of the people here this work ingman was right. There are quite a number of stories current among the rural population anent the President's fishing campaign.

One of these illustrative of the way lating.

PUTTING HIS FOOT DOWN. Seven wise men journeyed from Fin-eastle to greet the Chief Magistrate. They found him, with rod and line, four illes from Jackson's. At great incon tee of three gentlemen appointed to ascertain the number of Chinamen in the market building converted into a piscatorial recreation and came ashore shake—of the fist," He was cordial, affable, and in the pleasant mood of a successful angler. So genial, jolly, and brimful of good humor was he that one of the seven, who was a politician and who had "an axe to grind," thought the opportunity favorable to "get his work in." This wise man from Fincaste had a friend who craved for governite had a friend who craved for gove droitly got the President by the buttonhole of his flaunel fishing shirt and poured sweet words in his ear and then brouched the main subject—the office that his good party friend wanted.

But, alas! a cloud passed across the presidential brow, the smiles that played his visage vanished, and with a grin frown, and in a severe tone, Cleveland said: "Enough, my friend, thou wise nan of Fincastle, even the seventh wise man. I came here to fish, to catch the dusky but elusive bass, and to get away from the Washington beggars and whiners for pap. Prithee, allow me to recuperate and give me no words about

With that the great office-giver, with owncast head, slowly plodded his way to the river and once more betook himof the typical angler. An uneasy feeling pervaded the region

of the seventh wise man's stomach, and his good party friend still pines for of-A STERLING DEMOCRAT.

Unlike the seventh wise man was Patrick Reynolds, the colored Democrat at and. Somebody remarked to the dusky Democrat: "Pat the President may do some thing for you now, since he knows you

have always been a Democrat.' "I don't want nuffin from de Pres-ident. I don't want nuffin de Pres-i-dent's got. Ef a man can't be a Dimocrat i'doubt bein' paid fo' it den he ain't no "But he may give you an office?"

to work an' make me own libin' and to vote de Dimocratic Clebaland ticket, too-dat I is." If some of Pat's party friends would follow his example the party would be the much better for it.

HOW CLEVELAND CAUGHT BASS AND Every new member joining the order is conscious now initiated by being given "The course."

ABOUT THE COPPERHEADS. Some Curious Stories of a Poisonous

Snake. A Lancaster (Pa.) letter says: The copperhead snake seems to have found Susquehanna river on both the Lancaster and York county sides. It trais its mottled and stumpy length among the briars and underbrush and out into the fields and roads in such numbers at the search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers at the search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are search of the fields and roads in such numbers are sear flitting of a bird across the landscape. The flitting of the bird, however, ex eites no preddection for a club on the

nest, and the snake keeps it engaged in the nest, while other copperheads, acting in collusion with the first one, glide looking very far afield for their remedy, up and carry off the leggs. When the leggs are all out of the nest the snake that is keeping the attention of the bird hob. For thirty-five years I had been a literated in such combinations at the light protective tariff. I leave the leave th that is keeping the attention of the bird away from the nest glides off in the bushes and joins its thieving companions at the feast the despoiled home of the poor bird has provided. or, this as being a fact, but old Welsh ountaineers say it is. "Another reason why so many copper neads abound hearabout is that there is

they don't like a limestone country, and consequently are rarely, if ever, seen in Central or Northern Lancaster county. never heard of more than one being seen where lime entered into the compo sition of the soil. That snake was of the outskirts of Lancaster City. A t was never rebuilt. The spot grew up with rank weeds, and it became great retreat for common everyday enakes. A man named Poutz byed near. He had a big tomcat that became a regular snake-hunter in the weeds around the burned barn. He used to bring in al kinds of serpents to the house without taking them away from the cat and dis patching them. This was some years the workingmen, "makes Cleveland the biggest man in America to-day. He has head. Weh, after weeks of suffering recoveren from the effects of the poison were read, and while they show a falling off in average attendance, yet exhibit a continuous and this hope will soon be realized. The more the workingmen talk about the President the more they become enthused by the bold policy advocated in his message and by the breadth and liberality of his Americanism. They anniversary of the bite he had the sam

> who were bitten by copperheads in this part of the country this season were bitten while at work in oat-fields. The berry bushes, and the prudent picker does not ignore that fact. The next particular occasion when it behooves the itizen to keep his eye out for the hot toothed reptile is during the season of tobacco-cutting, in the latter part of August. The lower part of Lancaster county contributes largely to the big crop of tobacco the district raises. When of tobacco the district raises. When the stalk is cut and the broad leaves lay in rows across the fields they seem to have a peculiar fascination for the copperhead. The stalks lie in the field for two or three days, and when the farmers go in to gather them up they raise then from the ground with great care, fo saugly quartered beneath some leaf beit not infrequently happens that one of these impudent reptiles will be found under several leaves in succession. What the attraction is to them in the down tobacco-plants is more than I know.

jump clear of the ground, which is **zo something the rattlesnake can't do. A neighbor of mine tells a story about driving along one of the Little "Fence," "War," "Refreshment," and the control of the little "Fence," "War," "Refreshment," and the control of the little "Fence," "War," "Refreshment," and the control of the little "Fence," "War," "Refreshment," and the control of the little "Fence," "War," "Refreshment," and the control of the little "Fence," "War," "Refreshment," and the control of the little tried to get 2,000 guineas, against the ravages of time. another copperhead lying on the seat which he had vacated only two or three Girk." another copperhead lying on the seat which he had vacated only two or three minutes before. When a copperhead is not disturbed the copper spot on its head is dull, but when the snake is mad the spot grows bright. My neighbor saw the spot on this snake gener and the spot grows bright. My neighbor saw the spot on this snake gener and the spot grows bright. My neighbor saw the spot on this snake gener and the spot grows bright. My neighbor saw the spot on this snake gener and the spot grows bright. My neighbor saw the spot on this snake gener and the spot grows bright. My neighbor saw the spot on this snake gener and the spot grows bright. My neighbor saw the spot on this snake grows bright with the spot grows bri head is dull, but when the snake is made the spot grows bright. My neighbor saw the spot on this snake deepen and the wicked eyes of the snake glitter like Bayaria gave 1,000 gaineas for William and the knew what would be the kie's "Reading the Will." The Duke next move, so he ducked his head down of Wellington gave him £1,200 for the below the level of the seat. He wasn't a second too soon. The snake, he said, shot over his head like an arrow and landed in the brush at the roadside. It Wells's sale in 1848. Three of Turner's shared the fate of its companion. My neighbor never could tell whether he had been riding with the snake as a passenger in 1854, grineas. a was fighting its mate and lay for him there to revenge its slain companion. Anyhow, he said if he hadn't ducked just as he did he would have felt its fangs in his face and probably never been able to tell the story. "The Welsh mountaineers say that

that they will permit a child to play with and fondle them with impunity, and rather seem to like it. There are many stories told of how horrified mothers have come upon their children sitting on the ground and playing with copperheads the same as they would with a pet cat or dog. These stories invariably are to the effect that the snakes exhibited the most amiable disposition toward the children, but as soon as the mother appeared on the scene their fury was aroused, and they prepared to give fight to the intruder. The Welsh mounfight to the intruder. taineers, however, tell some queer stories on all subjects. These people, and many others more reliable, insist that the cop-perhead emits an odor resembling that of a somnolent, if not really an anæsthetic effect on persons brought into close con-tact with it. A gentleman I know well, The CLEVELAND GRIP.

sion to call into question, declares that sists most strenuously on the need of one hot August day winds he was tariff reform; and this we urge, not only magnetic in the President's "shake sitting in the woods he gradually as a present consideration, but as indis-

hands." It is said to have cuted Pat Reynolds's rhenmatism and to have effected other extraordinary results in this section. Anyhow, it has been taken up by the Democrats who have founded a political order or society which has for its basis or foundation "The Cleveland Grip." The peculiarity of this "grip," whatever it is, has been "caught up," believed that he had been under its influence of the feeling stealing over him, a feeling country. Every thinking man must so that the high protective tariff must sooner or later be lowered.

But I do not think that at any future forms in the tariff system will lead it absolute free trade. I have not the least doubt that in the immediate future probably in the course of the next year—probably in the course of events will be such that at the course of events will be such that a course of events will be such that at the course of events will be such that a course of events will be such that any future which increased, and he had no apparent that the high protective tariff must sooner or later be lowered.

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SLEEPLESSNESS AGAIN. Insompla.

The London Spectator continues its publications of letters on the subject of sleeplessness. A correspondent, signing it has gone, will, I believe, work to the himself "A Hard-Working Journalist," disadvantage of the Republican part

and out into the fields and find that my eyes are in constant move-roads in such numbers at this season of ment, although the lids are closed. The spirit would be Blaine. Mr. Blaine's r. the year that the flashing of its copper- remedy is resolutely to fix the eyes, the mark in regard to "trusts" will also colored coronet in the sun is so common a sight to the dwellers in those localities that it causes no more comment than the in this effort, and that in itself is good important particular he is oppose for promoting sleep.

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part of the citizen, but the flashing of the coppery crown of the snake emphatically does.

The second cause of sneeplessness with the coppers of the citizen, but the flashing of flathlence, which may be relieved in various ways. My own plan of getting recall defending "trusts" that it was a sup-Intercourse with the iron- and turnace men and the railroad-men for the past few days shows that the President made a fine impression on them. The same is true as to the farmers and the farming telasses along the James river. In this section something of an anti-Mills-bill feeling existed prior to the President's forr days' fishing trip, which extended even to Democratic workingmen. A similar prejudice was prevalent among or partridge—we call quail partridge me than with a person who is not, as I system would fall to pieces.

Another correspondent writes as fol- the tariff, it should Mr. Blaine sees that

most wretched sleeper, or rather a most wretched lier-awake; and for the last ten American people will very long to wretched lier-awake; and for the last ten years, having had great pain to bear as the well, if I got twenty minutes' sleep in the twenty-four hours I thought myself happy. Eighteen months ago I began to take the hot water which is the inseparable and valuable adjunct of the Salisbury treatment, I took a pint, compared at the present time. I is no limestone here. For some reason hot-one a good hour before | that this year everything show fortably each of my three meals and one the last subordinate to the presi thing at night-naturally unmixed with paigu. I suppose Governor II. anything else. The very first night I renominated, but if I were a member slept for three hours on end, turned the Democratic State Convention round, and slept again till morning. I would not receive my vote. I hardly the hot water, and have never had one bad night' since. Pain gradually lessor New-York State to the sened, and went; the shattered nerves ocrats, 1 imagine that the became calm and strong, and instead will be able to discriminate of each night being one long misery if there should be a large spent in wearying for the morning, they are all too short for the sweet, refreshing sleep I now enjoy. I cannot occupy your too-valuable space telling trouble is, as I remarked, that these the philosophy of the system, but if any sensions may dampen enthusias, care to know, and will write to me, I will the national nominees. be more than happy to help them to the same unspeakable blessing. I have re-commended this part of the Salisbury treatment to very many people engaged in various and trying occupations, of

The price paid by a prominent Philadelphian for Munkaesy's two great paintings is probably—with the exception of that paid by Judge Hilton for two paintings belonging to the late Mrs. A. T. trench was dug a few feet to the north Stewart, and presented by him to the the rain as it is approached from the s Academy of Design—the largest sum of the new mansion. Here at a short ever given for two pictures. The won-depth the foundation of the old wall was der is that cotemporaneous art treasures come upon. At a distance of 70 fee should be valued at a higher price than further over another excavation was the works of the old masters, whose made with the result that the foundat value has generally been estimated of a tower about 19 feet in diameter. greater than the product of modern been laid bare. From this an inter painters. When it is considered, how-ever, how lofty figures individual wealth extend for a distance of 60 feet to at has attained, and also that millionaires other and apparently larger tower, the are multiplying, the outlay should be considered relatively, and thus, in its proportion to present great fortunes it is really no greater than sums previously and no doubt terminated the "castle

expended for meritorious work.
Other modern artists, however, have this direction.
The masonry includes some salilar found their work profitable. Roberts's courses in an excellent state of preserva-"Interior of the Duome, Milan," sold tion. The foundations of several other in 1860 for £1,700, and his "Interior of | walls have been found, and doubtles in 1860 for £1,700, and his "Interior of St. Peter's" was purchased by Mr. T. Cubitt for 1,000 guineas. Calcott's "Southampton Water," at Sir J. Swinburne's sale, brought in 1861 1,025 guineas; Mulready's "Convalescent from Waterloo," in 1857, 1,180 guineas; his "First Voyage," in 1863, 1,450 guineas. Etty's "Dame from the Shield of Addilles" brought £1,155 in 1857, and catten, whose guineal meetings are tasked to be in readmost for the visit in the autumn of the lastic bers of the Eritish Archaeological Association, whose guineal meetings are tasked. of Achilles" brought £1,155 in 1857, and his "Joan of Are" 3,000 guineas. Maclise's "Marriage of Strongbow" was sold in 1857 for 1,710 guineas, and Stan-horn, made of clay and congred by "I never had a copperhead jump at me, although I have killed many a one, but those who have enjoyed that experiBackwoods," £1,710, and Leslie's "Sangoing on several workmen are empty and charis. While those excavations Backwoods," £1,710, and Leslie's "San- going on several workmen are emp but those who have enjoyed that expendence say that they do not coil before they strike, like the rattlesnake, but strike out straight from the shoulder.

They also say that the copperhead can jump clear of the ground, which is \$\sigma 200

A Backwoods, "£1,710, and Lesne's "and continues and the runs covering the tops of the masonry with cement in order to evolve the damp and the rain, and otherwise cost for Clinton in 1860 2,800 guineas, and Christie tried to get,2,000 guineas for against the ravages of time.

> "Chelsea Pensioners Reading the News works, the "Guard-Ship," "Cologne" and "Dieppe," at Mr. Wadman's sale, in 1854, brought 1,530 guineas, 2,000 guineas, and 1,850 guineas respectively. In 1860 his "Grand Canal, Venice," fetched 2,400 guineas, and "Ostend 1,650 guineas. The largest price ever given for a Turner was that obtained at Mr. Monro's sale, when "Modern Italy" brought 3,300 guineas.

> Until of recent years Americans have not been great patrons of artistic treasures, but cultured taste has set in that direction, and, as in everything else, their appreciation expressed in money now outstrips all rivalry abroad.

Personally, I cannot see how any man,

anless he acts on what he imagines to be his selfish interest, can fail to be in favor of a revision of the tariff. The manufacturers themselves, to whom so many of the anti-tariff reform arguments are addressed, will be convinced before the day of election that it is not only to the interest of workingmen, but of employers as well that the tariff should be changed perhead emits an odor resembling that of as set forth in the Mills bill. I do not a freshly-cut cucumber, and that this has believe that the cry of "free trade" is going to drive our German Democratic oters into the Republican fold. tact with it. A gentleman I know well, staats Zeitung not only supports and one whose veracity I never had occanational Democratic candidates but not not not only supports.

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The most pernicious thing about the high tariff is the corruption sure to be brought about as long as the United States Treasury overflowing with money there will schemes suggested to use that money improperly.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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